RICH CITIZEN SOLDIERS IN HARD DRILL AT THE STATE CAMP

more mobile troops. It was being suggested to-day that if the need of troops became imperative it might be URGE PRESIDENT ecessary to use some National

Reports have reached here that more than one thousand Carranga troops from the command of Gen. Navarette in the State of Tamaulipas have moved over into Texas in the territory surrounding Brownsville and have scattered into bands to rally Mexicans in the State with the announced purpose of beginning an up-

They are reported to be under command of Juan Delos Santos, Vincente Davila and Carlos Garcia. War Department officials would not discuss

TEN MORE KILLED P. BORDER FIGHTS

Little lessening of activities on the ality of the meeting. ports reaching here in the last twenty- said. attacks by the bandits and of several cepting our own." fights between the Mexicans and sollist since the beginning of the out- as to its effect upon American inrages by the raiders up to nearly dustries.

Tex., when he, with several other helps or hurts. cavalrymen, was attacked by Mexi-Palm Gardens with Mercedes. A farmer found the break, con-

poting to Mercedes.

Additional soldiers and a posse of itizens immediately left for Palm our commerce to neutral countries." Gardens. News of their possible

More rangers are coming here, while troops from Fort McIntosh, La-

Forty or fifty Mexicans were in a running fight this afternoon about twalve miles from Harlingen with a detachment of soldiers reinforced by a citizens' posse. The same Mexicans were seen earlier in the day troit cans were seen earlier in the day troit can be seen to the day to t Mercedes. There were then about

ON RIGA; RUSSIANS RETREAT AT LOMZA

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evacuation of the fortress and retire ment toward Vilna.

Factories at Kovno have been dismantled and their equipment removed to other towns. Relies in the old palace have been taken away. Despatches received here this after-

soon reported increasing activity by the air wing of the German armies. A Zeppelin flew over Ustdvinsk for- determined effort to batter his way trees yesterday. Taubes fly over Riga nearly every day.

North of Warsaw, the most violeht

For Constipation

TO STOP BRITAIN'S **BLOCKADE OF SEA**

Importers and Exporters Meet at Biltmore to Express

Indignation.

the report, but it was said to be in their possession and probably would be one of the reasons for moving troops to the border.

The battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire are on their way to-day to Vera Cruz, sailing hurriedly as a result of a situation in Mexico regarded as the most alarming since Huerta was forced from the country.

There assembled in the Hotel Bilt-more this afternoon a number of importers and exporters intent on expressing their indignation against Great Britain's blockade of the seas, in the form of a letter of protest to President Wilson, demanding immediate action to relieve the situation.

The large dining room of the hotel was used as an assembly room. A WITH MEXICAN BANDS. large American flag was draped over the speaker's platform, and Philip J. Cunningham, who presided, pointed BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 11 .- to the flag as indicating the nation-

part of the Mexican raiders in the Rio "This is not to be considered in Grande Valley was indicated in re- any way a pro-German meeting," he "It is American pure and four hours, which told of numerous simple and not for any country ex-

Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia was diers. Ten men were reported to have the principal speaker and he disbeen killed in the fighting yesterday cussed at length the conditions of the and last night, bringing the death blockade under international law and

The trooper was killed last night seeing freedom of the sea preserved, at Palm Gardens, near Mercedes, regardless of what foreign country it

"We urge the United States Governcan bandits, who appeared suddenly ment to insist upon the rights of out of the darkness, shot at the sol- American citizens, both importers and diers and quickly disappeared. The exporters, to transact their business Mexicans, according to reports, had through neutral ports of northern Eucut the telephone wire connecting rope without interference by Great

"We support the administration and nected the wires and reported the we uphold the President's hand in his demand for modification of the British orders in council, which interfere with

Senator Smith discussed the technimeeting with the bandits was await-ed to-day.

The latest trouble to be reported

Ulfv seizure of American carroes con-The latest trouble to be reported occurred at Sebastian, Tex., early to-day, where two Mexican bandits, captured by Texas Rangers last night, attempted to escape and were shot and killed.

Advices came from Matamoras, across the river from Brownsville, that Mexican raiders there intended to snake a concerted attack on this city if there is any American occupation of Vera Cruz.

Citizens, aiready alarmed at the widespread prevalence of Mexican raids, are generally arming. tify seizure of American cargoes con-

and concerned itself chiefly with consignments of goods from Germany.

Texas."

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 11.—A request for more troops in the Laredo district because of bitter feelings of some Mexicans over the non-recognition of Carranza was wired the State Department to-day by United States Consul Alonso B. Garrett of Nueve Laredo, opposite here.

HINDENBURG MOVES

Smith, who represents into growers of the South so that the causes of the South might be joined. Among the importers present were Congressman Herman A. Metz. who imports dyes from Germany: Carl W. Stern of M. J. Corbett & Co., custom brokers: Theodore Bach of Snow's United States Express; Arthur C. Kaufmann of Kaufmann & Strauss, importers of novelties, and B. Schmitt of B. Illfelder & Co., importers of toys.

porters of toys.

About five hundred persons attended the meeting. M. B. Schmidt reported recently regarding the trip of a committee of fifteen to Washington with a petition to the State Department urging Government support for foreign trade rights. He then read a new petition again urging that the Government open up the channels of trade across the sea, declaring that great losses would result if we could not seen obtain goods from Germany and Austria. Consideration of this petition was deferred until after Schator Smith had spoken.

near Wyskof, where the Germans thus far have been unable to force a passage of the Bug, and north of Ostrow, where the Teutons are aim ing at both the river and the Warsaw-Petrograd Railway. The enemy is bringing fresh troops into action on the Ostrow-Sniadova road in a

Around Warsaw and in the southeast the Slavs are continuing their infantry engagements are occurring orderly retirement. A Red Cross train, arriving at Gomel, reported that two hospital trains carrying wounded away from Warsaw to Siedice were bombarded by Zeppelins and many of the wounded killed. The war office to-day issued a sup

plementary communique, dealing with the operations against Kovno on Sunday, but containing no mention of the Monday fighting. The Germans of the Monday fighting. The Germans it was stated, bombarded the fortress with siege artillery of all sizes up to sixteen-inch and then attempted to storm the forts by massed assault. The War Office reported hergic resistance on the part of the Russians and concluded with the statement that the come at the control of the day re-

the enemy, at the end of the day, retained only the works near the village of Piple, won at tremendous cost. Since this righting occurred the evacuation of Vilna, east of Kovno, was begun, and it was generally accepted here to-day that the official review of the Kovno fighting was issued to prepare the public for evacuation of the fortress.

SCENES AT MILLIONAIRES' SOLDIER CAMP; MAYOR MITCHEL AT DRILL



BRILL MAYOR

MAYOR AND RICH YOUTHS WAYOR AND RICH YOUTHS That's all right as far as their families are concerned, but it is going to be a sittle time—a few days—before the control of the first of p. Morgane and the control of the first twenty. The ten reported dead included one United States trooper and nine members of the bandit gangs. The trooper was killed last night seeing freedom of the sea preserved. Washington and the sea preserved. WAYOR AND RICH YOUTHS

Halstead Dorey, camp commander, first lecturer to the assembled adult cadets. Leaning over a rail fence at the left of the gathering, Gen. Leonard with grown and an according to the Department of the East, U. S. A., listened to the simple talk of Capt. Dorey, who is his Chief of Staff.

"The purpose of this talk is to tell you men why you are here and what is expected of you," said Capt. Dorey.

The sudent soldiers who had been soldiers who had been soldierly looking millionaires, athelets, policemen, bankers, merchants with only short rests since half one of the manual of arms by lanters. The manual of arms by lanters which made from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker. In a search for other items such as from salmon silver to a deep chestnut trained to be a banker.

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ing, and the importers declared the public may soon be without its or forty of them.

Rangers to-day captured in Hidalgo County, west of here, a flag bearing the words, in Spanish:

The committee invited Senator Smith, who represents more partieyou take hold in the last twentyyou take hold in the last twentycustomed supply of Christmas goods. letes, policemen, bankers, merchants with only short rests since half past Of the ring of observers on the outand professional men. "After seeing six jumped up and cheered and apyou take hold in the last twentyplauded their boss when he dismissed
anything worth a little mention in four hours it looks as though you all them. know exactly what you are here for. But to sum it up, you are here so that if, in case of trouble, you are called upon to take command of a an engineer, a policeman, a dilletante company of untrained volunteers, you or a "society person" among them will know how to go about the work -to make a good start.

"A finished officer is not to be enade in four weeks. But a man who can teach the elements of organization and discipline may well be trained in that time. I have been asked as to your status in relation to the regular Mcers. You are on the cadet status. You are prospective officers. On military duty you are on military terms with us. You salute us and run errands and obey implicitly. Fifteen minutes later you and I may be swapping cigarettes in either of our tents. You are gentlemen and need no instructions as to the limits of such a

NO NEED FOR DISCIPLINE IN THE CAMP. "There will be a check roll call at

taps. This will preserve certain hours during which a good healthy sleep will not be interrupted by late arrivals in camp and is in no sense have given up important business and personal affairs of great magnitude do not need to be put under discipline. If you did need it you would not be here.

"It may be necessary at any time for any of you to go to Plattsburgh to get in touch by telegraph or telephone with your business affairs. There will be no difficulty about that if permission is asked.

"There are to be no alcoholic liquors brought into this camp. I older and more distinguished persons think most of you are willing to fall who surrounded him. Pretty much in with our wish that there should everybody went to bed early last night, be none drunk outside of camp. It's just to get a sleep on the readadjustonly four weeks, anyway, men.

"Finally: let us remember the real rock bottom purpose of all drill and Simonstead of the New York police. military organization, every move- They went all the way to the new. ment in the manual of arms and in Cumberland Hotel in the city to get marching drill goes to one principle. picture cards to announce to their A man who is in a fight must not be families that after one day of obworried or bothered about the way in servation by regular army officers which the man on his right or his they had been chosen Sergeants of C left is going to do a thing. We must Company by the regular army drill know that we are all going to do the masters of their outfit.

There is not a pole player, a publie official, a banker, a lawyer, a physician, a scientist, an artist, a writer, kind in the history of this or any other country, is not a little bit jarred and a third said: Maybe it's the out of his commonplace habits of thought and his usual bearing toward was Mclihone." his fellow men.

The bewilderment of all is perhaps reflected in an exaggerated way by York. one H. M. Baker of Company F. who one H. M. Baker of Company F, who fortunate in a way; I happened to fall wandered into the Plattsburgh work-into a company in which there were shop of The Evening World during very few men of whom I ever saw the recreation hour last night. Mr. Baker lives at No. 319 West Ninety-fifth Street. He is here because he wants to know how to be a soldier, just as the same reason brought here all of the rest of the men with whom Mr. Baker is associated.

"Say," said Mr. Baker, "if you reporters only knew your business you would get a lot of stuff out of this camp. Say, did you know I heard to-day that Mayor Mitchel of New I had a to be get acquainted just on my own bottom and not because anybody else in my tent ever heard of me before or knows that I ever held a public office.

"I'm having the time of my life."

With the pride of a small boy the Collector showed how neatly he had slipped his mattress slip over his mattress and had at the orders of a doubtful and watchful corporal, dug a trench to keep the gathering rain water from making a rivulet through the middle of his tent.

to-day that Mayor Mitchel of New York City was cut here? And young Teddy Roosevelt? And a man named Bacon, who has something to do with J. P. Morgan & Co., and they say there's a lot of the cops in there too. Waldo, once Police Commissioner of And, say, there's a man named Alec the City of New York. Mr. Waldo Cochrane who built a yacht once and had two tiny bars of silver, one on each tab of the collar of his "O. D." has a carpet factory who ought to be (olive drab) shirt. about a little, there's a lot of interesting stems to be got around this camp."

Private Baker was naive, but be isn't much more bewildered in his mental surroundings than any of the ments of the day. Among those who did not were Capt. Eddie Hughes and

THE TRANSFORMATION OF DUD-

Three voices answered.
One said: "Sure, there's a fellow named Mahone, down in the middle or a "society person" among them of the street who is a card."

who, at the end of this first day of the second said: "There's just one live wire in this company; except that everything he says sounds like a everything he says sounds speech—his name is Malion."

The reporter went to the tent indi-cated and found there Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port of New "You see," said the Collector, "I'm

worth an interview. If you'd get WALDO PROMOTED ON OPENING DAY.

"Promoted to a commission

now I am told off to teach what little
I used to know."

Within another forty-eight hours
this will be a new camp. Everybody
who now merely wants to be friendly
with every bunkle and company companion and fellow camper will have
found a way how. It is then that
the stories of the camp well begin to
form. They have hardly had a chance
to begin yet.

self out to the world as a policy presser." The neighbors noticed that Morris often went out of an evening carryina a violin case, but they thought it queer that they pever heard him play one note at home. How and where could be practise? The gossip reached Police Headquarters and Detectives Ginch and Brennan made an investigation. The Brennan made an investigation. The detectives found in the violin case what they expected—a fine set of burgiar's tools. Morris was identified at Police Headquarters as an old offender and he will be sent over to Brooklyn, where he forfeited \$2,500 bail last July on a burgiary charge. WITH ENVOYS HERE

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regard their conversations as secret and therefore maintained discreet dip-PARIS, Aug. 11.—The permanent court-martial at Marseilles has sentenced Henri Racine, a millionaire perfume distiller of Mentone, to perlomatic silence. To-day's events in Mexico, with

Carranza defiant and the bandits of he north killing Americans along the border, are likely to have important nfluence upon the diplomatic negotiations for joint action of the Western nations to bring about order south of the Rio Grande.

It has been very clearly stated by the South American diplomats that they would not regard with favor any attempt of the United States to invade Mexico with force for the purpose of setting up and maintaining a government in the City of Mexico. At the same time these representatives are willing to co-operate in any plan of moral sussion and diplomatic adjustment which gives promise of bringing about order and setting up a reconstruction government under purely Mexican control.

News that the United States Government had dispatched two battleships to Vera Cruz caused some uneasiness among the Pan-Americans. Secretary Lansing assured them, however, that the United States intended only to afford protection and a place of refuge for foreigners in Vera Cruz. He stated that this action should not be ready T' the Commissioner was asked.

"Capt. Stanhorn grabbed me out of my company," croaked Mr. Waldo. "I came up here to get the latest wrinkles in field tactics and practice. And now I am told off to teach what little about order in Mexico by peaceful treed to know."

This explanation served to reassure the diplomats whose home governments had instructed them to refrain from participating in any action con-

It is understood that the discussion form. They have hardly had a chance to begin yet.

Mayor Mitchel, told off to help receive the 600 or more men who were unleaded on the parade ground from special trains from New York, made almost as good a notel porter as did Theodore Recesevelt.

The Mayor lost his chance of an early morning bath in Lake Champiain if such a government should be

KEEPS POUNDING THE FRENCH LINE

Violent Bombardment Accompanies Effort to Take Railway Near Verdun.

PARIS, Aug. 11.-Half a million shells have been hurled against the French works east of Vienne le Chateau in the last three days in the violent onslaughts by the Crown Prince's army, aiming at the railway leading eastward to Verdun.

The once heavily wooded slopes of the valleys around La Harazee have been swept clean by the terrific pound. ing of the German artillery. The northern stretches of the forest of Batis is a weld of tree stumps and fallen timbers.

This afternoon's official communique reported that the German bombard ment was "very violent" yesterde and last night, but that the Frenc maintain their positions at this poli and elsewhere in the Argonne.



months at No. 147 West One Hundred Be Careful and Forty-third Street and held him

Ask for HORLICK'S or you may get a cheap substitute and pay the same price

DIED.

HADLEY .- On Monday, Aug. 9, 1915, at Hanover, New Hampshire, Rev. OEOROB Church, Jersey City.

Funeral services at St. John's Church on Thursday at 2 P. M. Interment in

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PENNY A POUND PROFIT

T IS IMPOSSIBLE TO DECEIVE A LOFT CANDY LOVER. A person who has cultivated a taste for Loft Sweets will never be satisfied with any other makes of candy. This may sound a trifle egotistical on our part, but it is nevertheless true. Just last week a good customer of ours told the Manager of one of our stores that he is compelled to find his way to a LOFT Candy Store once a week. He declares that his mother will not be satisfied with any other candy but LOFT'S. He told us that on several occasions he tried to "put one over" on the old lady by purchasing candy at another store and placing it into one of our boxes. But she knew the difference immediately. The fact that he paid considerably more for the candy with which he tried to fool his mother rather places the joke on him, we think—don't your

Special for Wednesday. CHOCOLATE ROYAL CREAM KISS ES—A medley of toothsome crunched Nuts and richest, mellowest Sugar Cream, Chocolate flavored, unite in producing a most delight-ful morsel of delictousness.

self out to the world as a poor, patien

glary charge.

The police found among the prisoner's effects a golden badge acting forth that Morris Cohn is Commissioner of Deeds No. 1674 for New York County. Cohn declares that he got it in good faith from the City Clerk last January.

Extled for Selling Perfumes to Co-

petual deportation and payment of costs of the proceeding for supplying essence of neroli and 500 tons of olive

oil through a Lausanne firm to a fa-mous perfumer of Cologne.

Special for Thursday. THE ANCIENT ICE CREAM CANDY

These sweets are something on the
order of a chewing kiss. They have
a Vanilla Candy body and cream
centres, flavored with Lemon and
Vani each plece wrapped
in sanitary paraffin paper,
POUND BOX

WE ALSO OFFER:

MILE CHOCOLATE COVERED ASSORTED NUTS—The choicest treasures of American woodlands, as well as many toothsome nuts from other parts of the world, comprising Almonds. Feea us. Brazils, Filberts. Walnuts. Feanuts, and a host of others equally pleasing, each enclosed in a covering of our Incomparable Fremium Milk Chocolate.

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64 BARCLAY STREET
Closes 6.30 p.m.; 8at. 10 p.m.
29 CORTLANDT STREET
Closes 11 p. m. Daily
AND STREET
Closes 12 p. m. Daily
400 BROOME STREET
Closes 7 p. m.; 8at. 10 p. m.
28 KAST 23D STREET
Closes 10 p. m. Daily